Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

YOUR PERSONALITY

IN a general sense, that subtle power or magnetism which you possess, and which exerts so potential an officence upon others for good or had, s your personality.

the determining factor of your suc-

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looks and qualifications. The bent old apple woman on the -with her stooping shoulders wrapped in a faried shawl, notwith ding her lowly position in life.

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does this because in addition to solous fruit he invariably finds up in shining rows, he is conof a sort of spiritual sunshine heers him up and sends him way in a lighter mood, better it to solve his own perplexitles. terms in a hurry, he does not stop the cause of this pleasurable on the effect of which tingles gives and makes of him tempoa better being

secret of this experience is that makled old woman has an agreepersonality, a treasure which o cannot buy, gleaming in the west days like a priceless gene in sunshine, and sending its cheer m rass down to the sumber recesses beart.

with, talent, power and pomp stoop and doff their hats to the or woman of an amiable individis, not knowing perhaps why they so, but keenly sensible all the e of receiving something in return which their souls are starving.

nd so it is with the world at large ing today for young men and worn the high places, which are one open for those fortunate per them the gods have blessed with sing personality, which for a term my be called the essen unitity of leadership in all the of human enterprise.

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PROVERBS WHICH ONE QUOTES

People Naturally Are Apt to Use Those Which Relate to Their Businesses.

Did you ever notice how provincial and self-rentered the world is? Why. se can't hold an ordinary conversation ithour some hint of our perry business officers entering in. The very proverbeshich we affect, the very bromides of specific to which we are subject, are all directly traceable to our particular m. May pursuits.

Having always suspected this to be true I one day set about to prove it. In my daily search for Judgele's, I made the rounds of all my friends, engazing them in pleasant colloquy Here's the result:

I'm pleased to meet you," smalled

"Suit yourself," said the tailor "That's right," acreed the traffic cop. "And so forth," said the dressmaker. That s is dirty shame " observed the

"E -ry little hit helps," philosophized be a penter. The Ca the long and short of it." re-

torted the rural telegraph operator. Try to keep a suff upper lip," adomshed the barber. is, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that." follored the bookkeeper.
"These words shall be my last." averced the cohbler.-Alfa Eugene Bye.

in Judge,

OBJECTS TO TERM 'MASSACRE'

Author Insists That Custer's Last Fight Must Properly Be Described as a Battle.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, LL.D., in preface of a volume on "Indian Fights and Fighters," makes a marked distinction between the terms "massacre" and "battle," He says that every time a body of troops engaged to a fight with Indians and the troops were outnumbered or caught at a disadvantage, and the battle was continued until the troops were slaugh tered, such an affair was popularly "alled a "massacre," as, for instance,

The Custer Massacre." Mr. Brady believes this to be an unwarranted use of the term. Custer the nutbor points out, attacked the indians and fought desperately until he and his men were all killed. He calls It a "buttle" and not a "massacre." When an Indian war party raided a settlement or overwhelmed a train, or nurdered women and children, that, he thinks, was a "massacre." The nu-

ther says: "I would like to ask if anyone ever heard of the 'Massacre of Thermopy' lae? The Greeks fought there until all save one were killed. The results there were exactly the same as those of the battle of the Little Big Horn. but I have yet to read in history that the Persians 'massacred' the Greeks in that famous pass."

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